"NAY," SAYS MAYOR TO ASQUITH'S NEIGH

That's Tough, Says "Suff" at Gruff Rebuff-They Leave in Huff.

SOLACE IN LLOYD GEORGE

Only a Hurdy Gurdy Is He, but Mayhap He Can Turn the Marchers' Woe to

Asquith called on Mayor Gaynor at the

If his honor had cared to inform himtant, held the reins, and Miss Eisie Mac Kensie, militant, poked Asquith with the arp staff of a votes-for-women flag to make him go, so there was nothing for but to go. But he went like turned upon the vellow wagon

When they reached City Hall and Misa turing his head toward City Hall, gave a series of neighs. Asquith's

A message was sent in to Mr. Gaynor telling him that Asquith was there, and asking him if he wouldn't write a few kind words for the suffragettes to take by way of Boston at 10 o'clock this mornng and present to the Mayor of the first big town they strike. The plan is to ious chain of messages

Mayor Gaynor did not seem eager to forge the first link in the chain Word

"That's tough treatment," said the

In the meantime, Asquith and the vellow wagon were attracting considerable attention out at the edge of City Can't youse drive around slow while

wase is waitin'?" he inquired. Miss Freeman gathered up the reins.

ss MacKensie poked Asquith with the Slowly and sadly he padded back around City Hall. "Oh. dear." sighed Miss MacKensie.

I'll be a long time before we reach At the end of the third lap around the

tunicipal buildings it was ascertained from a blue-coated person outside the Mayor's door that his Honor couldn't

5 o'clock," said the good natured The afternoon was waning had yet to engage Lloyd Friday morning

bloyd George-Lloyd George being the earn their living on the way to Chicago

Mayor's secretary

They phoned again in half an hour. The suffrage house at No 48 East 34th against the City Commissioner. 'phone again in half an hour? The weak voice answered that the May- street is to be shorn of its front yard

I was added, they would find the message McAneny's office. Maiting for them at the Mayor's office clear 34th street of encumbrances were Henry Blackwell were forced to rest con- there. This matter is now settled, how-

pigeons from Boston, who are to be loosed is to be put in effect at once. By October from the yellow wagon as the suffra- 15, says Mr. McAneny, the projecting gettes start, and it is fondly hoped that front window, the stoop, the raised platthe message they—Lucy and Henry—bear form and the entrance to the cellar must to their cote in the Hub will be that the be removed.

nessage from Mayor Gaynor is on the

"Colonel" Ida Craft, of the suffrage pilgrimage to Washington, will ride with Asquith as far as Boston. The Colonel's Job will be turning Lloyd George's crank. Miss Freeman says she means to distribute handbills announcing that they would give hurdy gurdy concerts at ountry school houses, town halls or anywhere they were desired, at the rate of

an hour (suffrage speeches thrown in). "There will be no lack of variety in our concerts," said Miss Freeman, "for Lloyd George can play as many tunes as a"-"As a politician," said Miss Mackensle Giddap, Asquith!"

KIDNAPPING WON HIS LOVE Wedding the Sequel to Abduction of Rich Miss Steckel.

Allentown, Penn., Aug. 5 .- Miss Anna ddnapping case a short time ago, was quietly married at her home here to-day o Arthur H. Cole, a student in art at Cambridge, Mass.

Miss Steckel, who is socially prominent nd rich, met Cole in New York five years igo, and it was the kidnapping which re the wedding. The couple will live in Massachusetts.

Miss Steckel's abductor was sent to jail for six months and afterward pardoned

Chicago Feminists to Have Opportunity in Court.

be empanelled on Thursday to try the cases of women and children brought into the court for insane at the detention hospital. Under the special statute governing sanity trials women may qualify as jurors, in the opinion of County Judge

ducation, mental hygiene and protective work for women and children have been

Judge Owens said to-day he intended to call women jurors exclusively to try the cases of women and children

ACCUSES WIFE OF DRINKING

Halleran Files Answer in Her Suit for Divorce. Aloysius G. Halleran, who is suing

President Maurice onnolly, of Queens, for \$50,000 for the fulness. alleged alienation of the affections of his yesterday filed his answer to an ction for absolute divorce and application for alimony of \$100 a month and \$500 ounsel fees instituted some time ago' hi Mrs. Sarah G. Halleran. Among the many things contained in his answer Hall Park, and the policeman on the beat Halleran charges that his wife became ddicted to the use of strong drink and frequently came home as late as 2 and 3 lock in the morning under the influence of liquor.

He denies that he was ever cruel to his wife, and declares that she had ample redit in Flushing and was not in want nd he also denies that a loan of \$1,500 which he sought on property was the answer to his inability to pay counsel hardware business in which he had an charged from a city position as inspector on the Belmont tunnel which paid him

Mrs Halleran's application for counsel The suffragettes fees and alimony is set down for argusaid they would and arged Asquith up ment at a special term of the Kings County Supreme Court, in Brooklyn for

It was 5 o'clock when they finally got SUFFRAGISTS' YARD DOOMED

burdy-gurdy with which they intend to Dispensary of Iced Lemonade and Cold Facts Will Be Removed.

A weak voice answered that he hadn't Goodby, little votes-for-women shop winbeen able to see the Mayor yet. Would dow! Goodby, all the dear orators who stood by the fence!

body knew where he lived. But, maybe, issued yesterday from Borough President when they came down in the morning to issued on May 2, 1912, but actual work has waited on the Mayor's decision co-With this assurance Lucy Stone and cerning the proposal to change the grade Lucy and Henry are the carrier ever, so the order to widen the street

CAMP FIRE GIRLS BAR THE TANGO.



Colors of "the Cause."

"PLACE IS IN THE BARN"

Fair Grounds, Refuses to

Parade with Women.

What is worse than a red rag to a b

Answer-A yellow flag to an anti-suf-

ourt at the Empire City fair grounds

body of suffragettes invaded the sanctity

"Moo-oo," she rumbled, "a cow's place

Janet Owens decided not to tie the yellow

ribbon around her ladyship's born. Mrs

other suffragists retreated before the

sols were shut quickly, the flags were

hauled down, and the proposition to have

yellow tent, the suffragists accepted the

to take part in a suffrage parade.

Smith testily.

WOMEN POLICE CURBED

JURY OF LEADING WOMEN Don't Go Too Far, Chicago Chief Cautions Them.

EIGHT ARE SWORN IN

Two Fail to Appear, but the Others Start Eagerly for Their Beats.

Chicago, Aug. 5.-Eight of Chicago ten new policewomen were sworn in the morning by the secretary of police, Ec ward Cummings. The other two failed

Before the finest of Chicago's "finest started off for their beats they were in and Assistant Superintendent Schuettler Mrs. Gertrude Howe Britton, of the dressed the policewomen. She said that Chicago's boys and girls were particularly the object of their care and watch

Chief McWeeney delivered a long list of "don'ts" to be observed by the new inions of the law. Some of them were: "Don't stretch the truth."

"Don't be too strenuous; have com "Present all cases fairly and

squarely. "Don't be nosey."

"Don't complain about long hours." "Don't use too much force in making

arrests." "Don't talk more than necessary; let your commanding officers do most of

and-what is that other word the statute says-with malice aforethought? That's Why, bring him in. But don't go

patrol box key, a book of rules and a gentleman and a gay blade, anyway, his regulation police star.

Denver, Aug. 5 .- Miss Josephine Roche Denver's only policewoman, has resigned dear Lady Smith's outraged eyes. from the force. She has brought charges | Lady Smith jerked her head, and little

the weak voice answered that the May- street is to be shorn of its front yard of secretary had gone home, and no- and its shop window, according to orders | REUNION FOR TEACHERS | Owens, Mrs. Henry A. Robinson and the The first orders to Students at Summer School threats of the "anti" The yellow para-

Guests at Dinner. The Association of Men Teachers and the cow in the suffrage parade was

Principals of the City of New York held voted down.
its first summer reunion and dinner at Later in the afternoon, when their spir-Terrace Garden, No. 145 East 58th street, its had been revived by lemonade in their The topic of the evening for all the invitation of the Boy Scouts to paradspeakers was "Modern Tendencies in with them about the grounds.

Education. The speakers included Ed-Janet, with a yellow flag, walked at their ward Mandel, president of the Associa- head, with two other little girls, Dorothy tion of Men Teachers; Dr. Andrew W. Smith and May Louise Offutt. Edson, associate superintendent New This afternoon and to-morrow the suf-Edson, associate superintendent New York Schools, who acted as toastmakter; fragists expect "General" Rosalie Jones Professor George D. Strayer, Teachers' as their prize exhibit. They will parado college; Professor Herman Harrell Horne, New York University, Professor grounds. Frank McMurray, Teachers' College, and Dr. William H. Allen, Municipal Research GERMAN AUTHOR ON TOUR HERE. Bureau. About one hundred and fifty teachers and students attended.

Factory Commission to Meet in Binghamton, August 14.

Legislative Factory Investigation Commission, said to-day concerning the re cent factory fire:

"The Factory Investigation Commission had no public hearing till now because it did not want to interfere with the District Attorney's efforts to fix criminal responsibility for the fire. Our counsel and engineer made careful investigation. The latter's report will be published this week. Now that the inquest has been postponed the factory commission will commence public hearings in Binghamton on Thursday, August 14. "I believe the commission's laws going

into effect October 1 will make impossible a repetition of this disaster. If the laws require modification I shall do all in my power to secure the necessary amend-ments without delay."

WIFE SUES A BOISSEVAIN Brother-in-Law of Inez Milholland Accused of Desertion.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Chleago, Aug. 5.—Mrs. Mabel Boisse vain, of No. 4600 St. Lawrence avenue, has brought suit on the charge of desertion against the brother of Eugene Boissetion against the brother of Eugene Boissevain, a Holland banker, who married Inez Milholland, the New York suffragist. Seven years ago Boissevain, just out of School, came to Chicago with a letter from the head of the "Boissevain syndicate" to Stuyvesant Fish, president of the Illinois Central. Here he met Mabel Mac-Edwards and fell in love with her. When Boissevain's father heard of it his allowance was cut off and the young man returned to his native land. Young Boissevain was next heard of occupying an apartment at No. 804 East first street with his wife, the former Miss Mabel Mac-Edwards. Boissevain tried the brokerage business and lost. Then he went to New York.

Chauffeur Who Brought Curious to His Home Arrested.

Boston, Aug. 5 .- Objecting to having his home pointed out as one of the points of interest in Woburn, "Jack" Geraghty, whose wife was Julia French, appeared in the Woburn court to-day against Frank Fitzgerald, a chauffeur. Geraghty told the court that several

nights ago Fitzgerald took a party of ightseers out to his new home, on 'ambridge street, and that he and Mrs. Geraghty were annoyed by their comments and laughter. The automobile ircled the Geraghty home several times, he said. Although Fitzgerald claimed the oc

upants of the car were his employers, the court thought otherwise, and suggested that he take the Geraghty omestead off his sightseeing list. The ise was continued until December 22.

LEWISOHN ESTATE TANGLE "Moos" with Rage at Sight of

Banker's Nephew Objects to Accounting Made by Widow. Objections have been filed to the ac-

unting of Mrs. Lillie L. Lewisohn, as administratrix of the estate of her hus oand, Albert Lewisohn, Surrogate Cohaan appointed yesterday John J. Curtin as Lady Smith, at Empire City feree to hear the objections. Mrs. Lewisohn reported that there remains tols.005 of the estate. Mrs. Lewisohn, who lives at the Ritz

Carlton, said in her accounting that she has a claim of \$593.815 against the estate still remaining. This, she said, reprekeeping. She also asks interest on this was visibly annoyed yesterday when a amount from the death of the banker, on March 13, 1911

of her home and tried to drag her out son avenue, a nephew of Mr. Lewisohn objects to the accounting. Other object tions have been made by a nephew living "But, dear Lady Smith," the women protested, "think what a noble work you represented by John F. O'Ryan as special "Curds and whey!" exclaimed Lady

the fallure of the administratrix to charge herself with \$17,000 for the use of

HIDDEN RING IN HER STOMACH

\$1,000 bail for examination when arraigned Harlem police court, charged with steal ing a ring from Lorenz Mallai, of No. 352 West 115th street. The ring, which the woman had swallowed, was recovered with a stomach pump by Dr. Kergan, of the Harlem Hospital.

Daily Bill of Fare.

THURSDAY. BREAKFAST -Mixed fruits, poached

ggs with black butter, toast, coffee. LUNCHEON.-Creamed crabmeat, lims ean salad, raisin bread, cookies, tea. DINNER-Lamb chops with fellied squash, chilled mint sponge, coffee.

cupfuls of water, two cupfuls of sugar enough to suit the taste, the whites sugar together in a sauce pan. When it stood: Jelly can be made from dried has reached the boiling point add the Dr. Paul Rohrbach, professor in the Commercial High School of Berlin and sugar together in a sauce pan. When it stood: Jelly can be made the parties of the stood of the last reached the boiling point add the apples nearly or quite equal in quality, gelatine and take it immediately from the color and flavor, to fresh apple jelly author of "The German Idea of the FIRE INQUIRY NEXT WEEK world," arrived in this city yesterday on stove. The gelatine should have been the oldtime sun-dried apples with skins the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse after a soaked till soft in barely enough cold year's tour of Europe, Asia and Africa. water to cover it. Pour the hot liquid the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse after a The doctor is gathering material for a over the mint leaves and lemon juice. While it is thickening but just before it dried plums, and in particular dried aprisecond book on "Economical Geography." [By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Finghamton, N. Y., Aug. 5.—Senator
Robert F. Wagner, chairman of the
Legislative Factory Investigation Comworld.

Serond sook of Property Canada to Vapcouver, return to the United States, and
after a lengthy visit leave for South
after a lengthy visit leave for becomes hard fold the whites of the eggs

"REEL" ME AROUND AGAIN, WILLIE

Camp Fire Girls to Teach the Oldtime Virginia Reel Instead of the Tango to Their Boy Friends.

land fling as exciting as the tango? Wouldn't young America enjoy the old,

old dances if they only knew them? These are the questions back of the campaign to be inaugurated this fall by Dr. Luther H. Gulick, guardian father of the Camp Fire Girls of America. The Camp Fire Girls of America. The Camp Fire Girls of America. The Camp Fire Girls of America and they will teach them to the boys of their acquaintance. It is this latter part of the programme upon which Dr. Gulick is relying for success.

Virginia reeling alone, he admits, won't appeal to the heart as tangoing does, for the simple reason that it is not taboo. He says:

"People don't go about whispering 'Oh, deer little girls, isn't it awful the way in the company of the simple reason't awful the way."

"The Camp Fire Girls Association is making its stand to counteract this tendency of boys and girls to drift apart. We shall organze walks and parties where the wholesome old-fashioned games will be played.

"A girl will win honors—that is, colored beads, to add to her ceremonial costume—whenever she has taught a boy to dance any four of the following dances: Virginia reel. Portland fancy, Lady of the Lake, Howe's (or Hull's) victory, Pop Goes he Weasel, chorus fig. lancers. Boston fancy, French reel, German hopping dance, varsouvienne, Füretur and Gottland's quadrille. These are the questions back of the cam-

People don't go about whispering 'Oh, dear little girls, isn't it awful the way those rich women dance vulgar dances? You mustn't do that.' Such talk, of course, has the obvious result of making the little girl want nothing in the world so much as those vulgar dances—provided they have nothing else to think about. If, however, the little girls were so busy with their private schemes to make Johnny Smith or Tom Mason the best 'reeler' in their set, they wouldn't care what Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish was dancing. "It is not the love of the risqué that attracts like the flame; it is the love of adventure. You don't have to be wicked, but you do have to be doing things that are different.

"Adventure is a fundamental necessity of the human heart. It is as necessary as food. You can't work all day in an office and sit all night alone in a hall bedroom, then get up and work all the next day. That is why our modern girls and boys flock to the dance halls. They and boys flock to the dance halls. They and boys flock to the dance halls. They are not sittle and sit all of the dance halls. They and boys flock to the dance halls. They and boys flock to the dance halls. They are not sittle and the country Mrs. Charles Israelis work are not snit-any-

next day. That is why our modern girls and boys flock to the dance halls. They must dance. They should dance. It is the only way the two sexes can meet and enjoy each other's company, and meet they must of course. The great problem that confronts us to-day is not to them.

Isn't the Virginia reel just as much prevent their meeting, but to help them tun as the turkey trot? Isn't the High-and fling as exciting as the tango? to meet in the best way. Under present city conditions boys and girls can only dance. In old times we used to have skating parties, husking bees, picnics and singing schools. The boys and girls were

THE WAY CLOTHES ARE WORN IS WHAT COUNTS

Secrets of Adjustment That Are Practised Subconsciously by the Well-Groomed Woman.

"It is not so much what you wear as how you wear it." paraphrased a young business woman when an associate pressed her for the secret of her trim appearance. Observation proves it. There are certain little traits of dress which the best dressed women acquire, though they seldom allude to them. But it is either seldom allude to them. But it is either the server of intuition they practise these seldom allude to them. But it is either by chance or intuition they practise these by chance or intuition they practise these little arts, which are certainly worth while. The perfectly groomed woman, for instance, always makes sure that the instance, always makes sure that the a veil is put on too hurriedly the hair is a veil is put on too hurriedly the hair is instance, always makes sure snugly and is never pinned over a half most little tucks or plaits on each side of the fastening, leaving a neat and trim effect.

And, again, the ready made blouse or gown is very likely to be too large for the average wrist. The well dressed woman will not do like her careless sister—just the fact. The object in putting on the vell is to press the hair upward, thus avoiding the flat look of the ordinary straight locks. The well dressed woman is wearing the dark brown hair net veil, which can be drawn snug;, still is not conspicutions.

wear it any way. It is a simple matter to remedy this prevalent trouble, and it pays. Little tucks can be laid in the lace cuff, or the mere removing of hooks and eyes and running in the seam will do wonders for the appearance of the entire garment. Many persons do not seem to

Postal Card Departments

old, of No. 70 Sullivan street, was held in All communications (and they are welcome) should be made by postal as far

Recipes Tested and

been tested.

Identification to the state of the state of

BERRY JAM WITHOUT COOKING. Mash one quart of washed and drained blackberries, raspberries or whortleberries into a fine pulp. Then add one nsommé, baked notatoes, summer quart of granulated sugar and mash together. Sterilize a fruit jar, and when cold pour in the jam, cover with a circle of white paper, then the rubber and

> DRIED APPLE JELLY.-Here is a left on are better for this use than the white evaporated apples. It may not be generally known that dried peaches, cots, may all be made to supply delicious butters, jams or marmalades when carefully washed and soaked, and when vinegar and spices are added, as for A SIMPLE DESSERT.-For an emer-

gency dessert try this: Boil rice in milk so that each grain is distinct. Do this by putting the rice into rapidly boiling water and let it boil jumping. Turn off part of the water and add milk, the whole amoun being no more than the grains will ab sorb. Do not stir while it boils. Put is into the steamer and cook until well dried. Sait the water before the rice is put into it. Serve the rice hot, with chocolate sauce. There are several rules for its making, but a simple one is to make the equivalent of three cups of chocolate just as for drinking, but sweeter, and while hot add a spoonful of cornstarch stirred smooth with cold water or milk. The sauce makes the boiled rice seem quite a different dish.

Useful Household Tips.

This department will pay for household tips if found available for its purpose. Ad-fress "Useful Household Tips Department." New-York Tribune. No. 154 Nassau street.

REMOVING GREASE FROM CLOTH-NG (by request).-There are several ways recommended for the removal of grease left by the oily substances used on roads. Skirts or trousers stained with oil or oily dirt from roads will come out, it is said, with the use of kerosene, followed by gasolene. First wet the spot with kerosene, and then a little later wash it out, taking the grease stain with

everal changes first gasolene bath looks dark, put the stain into a fresh bath, and if that dark-Found Good. ens dip it into still a third. When cleaned, spread the goods out till smooth, and rub All recipes appearing in those columns all around the space covered by the gaso-

wise stated.

This department will be glad to answer any culinary questions submitted by readers and will buy recipes.

Address Culinary Editor, New-York Tribune, No. 154 Nassau street. or sponge. If the oil stain from the road has any trace of tar or asphalt, a little benzine may be tried on it if the other treatments fail. Benzine is very satisfactory, it is said, in such cases. Needless to say, extreme care must be exercised in using these inflammable liquids. If one has any objection to using them, isomors, three-quarters of a cupful of mint leaves picked from the stems, three preserves the natural taste of the method hot iron method may be tried at first. French chalk or the blotting paper and

TEACHING CHILDREN ABOUT FLOWERS.-To encourage her children to notice and learn the names of the wild flowers one mother has given each of them a book on botany and has taught them to paint in the margins the different flowers as they find them, with the date of finding. Some of the flowers are shown in black and white and these are colored. A book with good margins was chosen. Not all of the sketches are artistic, but the children are getting knowledge and experience as well as



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t, in gasolene. Spots of very obstinate character may have to be washed in COW THAT REPULSED SUFFRAGETTES.

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